MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1877.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, August 26, 1 a.m.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary or falling barometer, increeasing southeast to southwest winds, and warmer, partly cloudy

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, ATURRDAY, August 25, 1877, 10:08 p.m. Wind.
Dfr. | Force. Weath

S.E. | Fresh. | Fair.
S.E. | Gentle. | Clear.
S.E. | Gentle. | Cloudy.
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S.W. | Gentle. | Clear. Bar. Ther. | Observation | W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

EX-SECRETARY HAMILTON FISH sailed from New York yesterday for Europe. THE Nashville millers on Friday opened

asks the Atlanta Constitution. lumbia Life and all other companies merged proves the non-existence of epidemic disease, into it, valued at seventy-five thousand dol- and shows that our board of health is prompt

This is the way the Hernando Press characterizes the Independents: Any man who presents himself as a candidate on the Independent ticket should be scouted as a Radical, for such he is, without the manliness or independence to proclaim himself such. And any one who lends a helping hand to an independent candidate should be looked upon as a disorganizer, con sidering the interests of the people as subservient to the interests of friends or self.

THE Mississippi Central railroad, extending from Canton, Mississippi, to Cairo, Illinois, was sold in Jackson, Mississippi, on Thursday last, the Illinois Central railroad company becoming the purchasers at the sum of four hundred and twenty-five Narrow Escape from Death - Serious housand dollars, that company assuming all the liabilities of the former company.

THE Koscuisko Star says truly of the real cause of the growth and business of Memphis: "For her prosperity and for the high stand sue is taking among the great cities of the world, she is mainly indebted to the pluck, sagacity and enterprise of her the Union Pacific iron bridge was precipimerchants." For proof, see the APPEAL of tated into the river. The piers are left stand-

THE Democrats of Hamilton county, Ohio, vesterday nominated the following candidates for State senators: Henry C. Lord, George W. C. Johnston, W. T. Forrest, Lewis Kramer. Representatives-Alex Swift, J. B. Wright, M.G. Dodds, William B. Loder, J. J. Sullivan, J. G. Sextro, L. S. Brown, Wm. and had a narrow escape from death. However, Food Klemper, County Treasurer—was penned in the river for half an hour be Jessup, Fred Klemper. County Treasurer-J. G. Fratz. Auditor-S. W. Hoffman.

TerE Washington Star, with good opportuuities for learning and knowing, has this to ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS FROM ANOTHER say of the result of the Ohio canvass: say of the result of the Como calvass.

The managers of the Republican party may not see it, or, like the boy passing a grave-rard, they may be whistling to keep their courage up, but at present all indications are that Ohlo will go Democratic this fall by from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand majority. It is possible that a reaction may set in before the election comes off, and that the Republicans may be able to hold the State by a slight majority; but in any event, it is a settled thing that Mr. Matchews cannot be re-elected to the senate.

WE thank the Mississippi Central for this compliment. We appreciate it, and shall endeavor to continue to deserve "just such:" The Memphis APPEAL is, beyond a doct. It richly deserves the very liberal patronage it is receiving from our people. Had it been published in our own State it could not have battled harder than it did to redeem Mississippi from Radical misrule and corruption. It has all the time stood square up to us. The weekly is a mammoth sheet, containing an immense quantity of reading matter, and all of the latest and most reliable news.

gratulating Memphis that Flippin's policy of compromise of the city debt is so near a consummation, says that "Memphis is and will remain the natural market and favorite metropolitan resort for all this section of country, and, as a natural consequence, whatever affects her prosperity interests our people, all of whom, we are sure, will rejoice with us that she nears the dawn of a better

THE free-traders have called a convention, to be held at Saratoga, New York, on the eighth of September. The objects of the meeting, as stated in the call, "are to form a permanent organization of the national freetrade league, and to take such action as will bring to the attention of the government and congress at Washington, at its next session, the importance of making some radical in the heyday of their power in 1867. The changes in our present tariff, with a view to better develop commerce and the industries as capitalists, which in this connection means

"Louisville, is not seeking its advocates " among the most reputable classes of public in elegancies purchased from the money of "men. The defeat of the regular Democratic nominee in Louisville was, like the
defeat of the regular nominee in Mobile,
the preference to the Republicans and managing the Democrats as closely as possible, "the result of a combination of all elements especially in the law-making branches of our "opposed to good government, and in both of which the ignorance and passions of the regro were the main support." Is that the way the workingmen's movement in the delectable band, and, indeed,

And now comes the New York Herald, of this it is only necessary to point to the sinand kills Key quite. It says:

Mr. Key is the only member of the Presidential party that has blundered. President Hayes has taken pains to into pduce him at every place, and put him forward to make a brief speech; but on two occasions he has acted like an unskilful player at whist, who trumps his partner's tricks.

Mr. Key accordingly exhibited himself on the stool of repentance. At Bennington he described himself as one of the "erring brethren"—a want of maniliness which has provoked the derision of the southern press. Secretary M'Crary, who has more political sense, has explained away this expression of Mr. Key by saying that he was present at Benningson, and that the postmaster-general used the expression in evident jest, and that if was greeted with a good-humored laugh. This explanation might be accepted if Mr. Key had not put his foot in a little deeper at Lake Winnipiscoges yesterday, when he applied to himself the lines in Dr. Watta's hymn—

"And white the lamp holds out to have a that although the United Rep association has been in full working of about ten years, the "although the United Rep association has been in full working of about ten years, the "although the United Rep association has been in full working of about ten years, the "although the United Rep association has been in full working of about ten years, the "although the United Rep association has been in full working of about ten years, the "ally exposure, the will exposure, the years, the "ally exposure, the will exposure, the years, the "ally exposure, the sacted like a permit in thin intimation in public print in." It is even the years, the "ally exposure, the years, th and kills Key quite. It says:

"And white the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return.

THE APPEAL \$1, 78: "Every citizen of Memphis or of Tennessee, who holds any evidence of city indebtedness, should promptly change it for the new bonds, and set an example to our foreign cre-

the debt of Memphis. When the commiswith a view of compromising the State debt, | predecessor. from a Tennessean, a gentleman from Huntingdon, who held a bond or two and who the strongest opposition was encountered protested against the proposed compromise.— Gibson County Mirror.

"That's what's the matter." It's the penuriousness of our own citizens which has piece of testimony was given by Frank Lehitherto, in part, prevented the consummation of our financial compromises. We trust who testified to overhearing a conversation

has been taxed to the producer in the way of Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool increased freight rates. The obstacle being cotton, 5 15-16d. Memphis cotton, 10 7-16c. removed, freight rates will be uniformly low New Orleans cotton, 10 1-8c. New York throughout the season, and commerce will be benefited to the extent named. The improvement has cost the government, so far, four million two hundred and eighty-cne thousand dollars. The sum required to finish it is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars, and an appropriation of this amount will be asked for at the next session of congress.

extent unusual and extraordinary. There is a little intermittent or malarial fever to be met with as the doctors go their rounds, but it is in a mild form and yields readily to treatment. Dr. Scott, of that city, writing to Dr. Heber Jones, of this city, and secretary of our health board, in answer to questions propounded, says: "I have only seen one severe case of fever this year, and that was one of infantile typhoid, in a family of six children; none of the others have been interrupted in their heavy loss. usual good health. I cite this to show how little disposition there is to the spread of any disease. Our physicians have never had so little to do since the surrender. Yes, doctor, you may assure your people that they have direct trade with Liverpool, via Port Royal, nothing to fear from disease in our city; and

position in his cabinet, is that any reason department, informs me that there is no why the southern man should eat a bushel of dirt a day when he visits New England? in this section; he being in daily correst ondence with all outposts enables him to speak advisedly. My associate, Prof. Joseph Jones, CHANCELLOR COOPER, of Nashville, yes- is a member of our board of health, and terday made an order turning over to Ten- would under no circumstances keep anything nessee policy-holders the property of the Co- from me." This is very good news. It lars, and of the Life Association of America. and wide awake in the performance of its duties. With good health, big crops, and the prospect of a paying fall trade, we have nothing to fear. The outlook, for us in Memphis, from every point of view is a cheerful one.

TERRIFIC

Rain and Wind-Storm at Omaha-The Union Pacific Iron Bridge Blown into the River.

Interruption to Railroad Freight Transportation-Losses Great.

OMAHA, NEB., August 25 .- About halfpast three o'clock this morning, during the prevalence of a terrific rain and wind-storm, about five hundred feet of the eastern end of ing uninjured, but the rest of that part of the bridge is a total wreck. For the present all trains from the west will probably have to transfer passengers and freight via the Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and Missouri Valley road. There are various surmises as to the imme duate cause of the accident to the bridge, but cyclone which struck it. John Pierson, the night watchman, was in the guardhouse a fore being able to extricate himself. The loss is estimated at about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It will take from two to three months to rebuild the structure.

Council Bluffs, Ia., August 25.—Two spans of the Missouri river bridge at this place, two hundred and fifty feet each in length, were blown down and almost wholly destroyed during a violent wind and rain storm which prevailed here this morning. The storm was from the north, and struck the easterly end of the immense structure with such force as to wrench five hundred feet of it from its connections and topple it into the river, twisting the large wroughtiron stringers and columns into an endless the remainder lies on the side and at the foot | refused to give the medicine. When Casto of the high embankment on the eastern ap- again returned to see the patient, his suspiproach. It is impossible just now to give cions were confirmed, and he found the pa-anything like a correct estimate of the tient dying by poison, and that administered loss, but it is undoubtedly very heavy. The dismantled piers, so far as can be ascertained, are uninjured, as also is the remainder of the informed that both his former wives died bridge, nine spans in length. In consequence of this disaster, connection with the sidered very suspicious circumstances. He is west is wholly interrupted at this point for how supposed to have poisoned all three of the present, but arrangements will doubtless them. It is stated that his second wife be perfected shortly either for the erection of | charged him with murdering her when she temporary spans until permanent ones are supplied, or for the transfer of freight and passengers by the ferry. It is expected connection with the west will be re-established this afternoon.

Charged in the wat mind that will be was dying. The bodies of the former wives was dying. The bodies of the former wives will probably be exhumed and examined for traces of posson. Such is the horrible tale, which almost exceeds belief in its sickening details. He is now in the clutches of the law.

CAMERON'S

Ring of Republican Sharks-They are to be Exposed, and the Way in which they Defented Candidates to be Shown up.

Pitteburg correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer: The Labor Tribune, to be issued tomorrow, will contain a full expose of the oath-bound United Republican association. It is officially described as an organization to further the interests of the Republican party. It was conceived by the Cameronian leaders business men, manufacturers, and the frater nity of high-fly politicians who do all their toiling and spinning in the fat offices found here and there under the eaves of publie buildings. Such an animal as a workingman is unknown in the organization. None but the hightened perfumes prevail, and what the bosses lack in probity they make up ined for traces of poison. He was a man of in elegancies purchased from the money of violent temper, especially when intexticated. there is no precaution that the managers have failed to originate and practice that could add

gle face that although the United Republican association has been in full working order for about ten years, the only exposure, the only intimation in public print that it ever existgive here an idea of the kind of pass-word in use: A is a member, and desires, say on some warm campaign occason, to hunt up a brother. He says to B, "You-A," prudently cutting the sentence off, as here printed, placing emphasis on "You," and putting his left hand, with his thumb and forefinger extended, up to the left cheek in a graceful manner. If it is a full member, he will reply, "You are A," emphasizing the verb. A list of some twenty defeated candidates on the Republican side, who are Workingmen, and were sold out by the United Republican

association, is given. General Negley owed his defeat for the nomination for congress by Errett to a pool of twenty-five hundred dollars, worked up by the same organization. Errett, however, was a heavy load to handle, This is good advice, and we would like to as it required forty-five thousand dollars, and see it applied to the State debt as well as to the most vigorous work of which the United Republican association was capable to lay sioners were sent, last winter, to New York out. James H. Hopkins is his Democratic

sessions of the mint investigating commis-sion closed last night, though further private inquiries will be carried on. A significant THE WAR.

The Russians Again Defeated and with Great Loss-Three Days' Severe Fighting-The Turks are Determined to Gain Lost Ground.

Good health prevails at New Orleans, to an | The Cholera at the Isthmus of Suez-The Turks Again Defeated at Shipka Pass-The Russians Strongly Intrenched and Determined.

> LONDON, August 25.—A dispatch from of this county will say, as many have declared chumla states that the Turks last night, at to me already, that to give his name is answer Papaskin, after a severe engagement, turned the Russian left wing. The Russians were repulsed along the entire line, and suffered Accounts of the battle before Eski-Djuma are very fragmentary and conflicting.

ussians numbered seven thousand, and the According to the Russian official account, South Carolina, by forwarding twelve hun- further, I shall make haste to acquaint you the Turks took the offensive in great force on dred barrels of flour, to be taken by the steamer Mexican.

With any epidemic disease, should it make its appearance. I will here mention that my brother, Dr. J. W. Scott, now acting medical director for the United States army in this director for the United States army in this problems and the Turks took the offensive in great force on August 22d, and drove back two Russian battalions from Jaslar. The skirmishing continued throughout the night. The next director for the United States army in this problems and the state of the offensive in great force on August 22d, and drove back two Russian battalions from Jaslar. The skirmishing continued throughout the night. department, informs me that there is no sickness worthy of mention among the troops in this portion has being in doily correct and A dispatch dated Eski Djuma, Thursday night, reports that steady fighting has been

going on for the last thirty-six hours between the Turkish and Russian ad-vanced posts, and the Russians are attacking in force along the line from Saslar to Pepkoi. The Turks were at first driven, but were reinforced and retook their original positions, which they hold at this An Alexandria correspondent of the Daily

News says the French transport Corresze with one and thirty cases of cholera on board is not allowed to pass through the Suez canal or communicate with the shore. She will perform quarantine one hundred mile below The Turks in strong force violently attacked

the Shipka pass, last Thursday, on three sides, but all their onslaughts were repulsed. At nine o'clock in the evening the rifle corps At nine o'clock in the evening the rific corps reinforcement stormed the heights on the Russian right, and desperate fighting continued until the eclipse of the moon stopped the fighting. The Russians maintained all their positions notwithstanding the Turkish numerical superiority and cross-fire. They have now for four days fought the whole of Sulaiman Passa's army without partaking of rest or warm nourishment. Considerable reinforcements were expected during the night. Every lawyer who read what I said about the mere procedure connected it, of course, lively cannonade, the Turkish left wing out my repeating it every time. That is in threatening the Russian rear which had been these words: "But the fullest extent to

man telegraphs confirming the report of decisive result: "The fighting was resumed Thursday. The Russians are completely sur-rounded. We command their line of retreat to Galerona. To-morrow a decisive assault will be made, as the Russians have not profited by the darkness to retreat; they risk be-

A VIRGINIA

Doctor Arrested and Held on a Charge

A Charleston, West Virginia, correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has been fur-nished with the particulars of a most horrible case of wife-murder by poison by a well-known physician of the adjoining county of Roane, and the facts as related to us almost surpass belief in their horrible details. Dr. W. F. Cooper, the party accused, lives at Three Forks of Reedy, near the edge of this county, where he has resided for fifteen years. He is a physician of some practice, and a known as a man of violent temper, especially when intoxicated. Dr. Casto, of Jackson county, was called in consultation to see Cooper's wife, when Cooper said she was suffering with cerebro-spinal meningitis. Casto's suspicions were aroused by the careless treatmen band, and of his failure to discover the symptoms of said disease. At the time he sai nothing, but believed the symptoms indicated poison by strychnine. Casto prescribed for the patient; but, as soon as he left, Cooper

Paris, August 25.—It is rumored that Father Hyacinthe intends standing as a candidate for one of the arrondissements of Paris, but his changes of success are considered to

A Dreadful Mystery Solved. OMAHA, August 25.—The mystery sur-ounding the disappearance of the little child of Mr. Rose, near Blair, was solved this morning by the finding of its body about two miles north west of his house, on the bank of a small stream called Dayis creek.

An Alleged Professional Wife Poisene CINCINNATI, Angust 24.—Dr. W. F. Cooper, living near Charlestown, West Virginia, was yesterday arrested for poisoning his wife, she being his third wife—both his former wives having died suddenly, and under and their bodies will be exhumed and exam-

Pants, August 25.—Ex-President Thiers, receiving the republican deputation yes-day, at St. Germain, said that a

Mr. Pullman's Statement About the Sleeping-Car Lawsuits. NEW YORK, August 25 .- The suit instituted at Louisville, against the Pullman com-panies, Mr. Pullman says is entirely sensa-tional, and was brought by a superintendent of the company and his associates, against whom the Pullman Southern car company has a cross suit pending in the chancery court of Louisville for the recovery of one hundred and fifty-three thousand dollars, due by them on account of the repairs and remodeling of

cars, which they brought into the consolida-tion of the Pullman Southern car company.

All the main facts are substantially involved in that suit, which was recently argued at Louisville, and is now awaiting the chancel-

lor's decision. A Relief Meeting of Railroadmen. SCRANTON, PA., August 25 .- It is undervine, an employe for eleven years in the mint, who testified to overhearing a conversation between Superintendent LaGrange and Pintion of our financial compromises. We trust that we have no match for the Huntingdon gentleman in Memphis.

It is estimated by experienced steamboatmen that the Des Moines canal will accomplish an annual saving of at least one hundred thousand dollars in the cost of navigation, as it has always been necessary to transfer everything around the rapids by sail during low water, and this additional expense in least overhearing a conversation between Superintendent LaGrange and Pinney and his the county jail, in which the latter that the succession of the mean and brakemen, which convened here yesterday, was not in reference to vened here yesterday, was not in reference to the the mean expenses incurred by the late strike. Several firemen and brakemen are in jail, and bail is required. Their families need assistance, and a large number of men who have lost their situations by striking have asked for relief. What the result of the meeting was is not definitely known, but it is believed that the men are dissatisfied with their organization, and that a large number of the many expenses incurred by the late strike. Several firemen and brakemen, which contents the county jail, in which the latter that the men are in jail, and ball is required. Their families received the many exp

THE LAST From Hidell-He Answers "Arother Reader." whom he Thinks is "Badly Rattled "- What Proposes to

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MRMPHS

An Interesting Chapter on the Origin of Names-The French, German and English Hidelis-The Close of a Very Unprofitable Controversy.

EDITORS APPEAL-I read this morning your correspondent's vilely slanderous attack "Another Reader" he subscribes himself, but when I tell the public it is "Colonel" M. D. L. Stewart (though in what war he acquired that title no one here knows) seven-tenths of the honest and respectable men enough to anything he may publish. He is evidently very "badly rattled" and insanely mad. His article forcibly reminds me of the Petigru story that it is the truth which hurts. Surely, of him it may be truly said "whom the gods would destroy, they first make I have given him good advice in the past, and, although he seems not to have much profited by it, I will try him once more. In what you write, Mr. Stewart, lest some suspect your tale untrue, always keep prob-ability in view. He says he "promised" me "clemency" in his "last," but now declares I have "forfeited all right to expect it," and grandiloquently winds up a sentence with " will spare him not!" I neither need nor de sire his "clemency," being quite able to take care of myself in any discussion I may have

of my whole life that I am not willing the public should know, and if Mr. Stewart had nown the least regard for truth in what he says concerning me, I should not make any answer at all to his article, but I do most eriously object to being vilely slandered, nisquoted and misrepresented, even by a man of his standing. Declining to imitate the bad temper of your "worthy citizen," I propose now to meet this accredited leader of ward politicians and rofessional office-seekers in Memphis, and url back upon him and them the vile slanders in which his article abounds. Those who imagine the great "colonel" atone and unas-sisted is playing this cuttle-fish game against me, are egregiously mistaken. A man in the tax-collector's office at the courthouse when 'Another Reader's" first article appeared, boasted that he knew the great man, and had

with him. There is not an act, deed or thought

furnished him with much of his informa-tion (?). Just think of a lawyer of over twenty-four years' standing going to a depu-ty-tax-collector for legal information! Every time the "colonel" puts pen to paper he only shows more clearly than before what a mis-erably poor logician and lawyer he is. I did not say I should go to Blackstone for the statutes in force in Tennessee, but I did say, and repeat it, that I should go there for the Suleiman Pasha's army without partaking of legal principles to construe and interpret rest or warm nourishment. Considerable rewhich" the supreme court "decisions have gone in impeding and hindering the enforcehas confirming the report of desperate fighting, without a taxes, is * * that as the condemnation and sale of the lands for taxes is 'a summary proceeding, whoever claims title under it must show that all the requisites prescribed to guard against fraud and imposition have been complied with. That is, that everything

required to be done by law shall have been done regularly, according to law, and by the proper officials. A tax-title in this way may be made as good and absolute here * as it is in Arkansas." Now what becomes of the colonel's" supposed case of a client coming o me? He seems unable to understand that whatever the mere procedure for sale, etc., at any time, the law proper relating to title might declare, as it was said the commission of arbitration held, that the purchaser shall not get title, but only a lien to reimburse him with interest, and as he himself, as a lawyer, nsisted in his la t article but one, is now the case under the law with regard to land bid in for the use of the State. He tells the people he has "been a licensed practicing lawyer in this county" over "twenty-four years." I answer, no one outside of the county, and ignorant of the character and learning of very

nany of the profession here, would ever supose from his writings that he had been even censed to practice, Mr. Stewart says I "cumbered almost three f your columns' with my article. Poor felow! he has "cumbered" on the brain. My article occupied considerably less than two Again, this "colonel" who draws o largely on his imagination for facts, and gnorantly pretends to know so much of my personal history, says "Memphis" is my birth-place." That also is untrue. He says have "been enrolled as an attorney in our ourts for some time" and have been "a seeker fter practice." Very adroitly put, Mr. "Colbut "mark now, how plain a tale in February, 1868, took an office and offered or practice, but, my health failing. I returned

o Georgia within four months afterward, and have never offered for practice here since. ne, perhaps, than Mark Stewart ever had in any two years of his lawyer existence. I will even go farther, and assert my doubt whether n all his over "twenty-four years" lawyer existence he had made two thousand dollars money at legitimate practice. During most of that time his business was chiefly office-seeking and office-holding. When I was here on a visit just after the war and my release from military arrest, he had fast hold of one of Brownlow's teats, at a time when all true Tennesseans were disfran-

chised, but he is a shrewd politician and was equal to the occasion and ready to make the omerset timeously into the Democratic party when he saw it was again coming into power, and he did most successfully, getting a fat fice, but by appointment and not election by nd doing chores about a lawyer's office.

This is equally untrue as his other falsehoods about me. I was never "an office-boy," and never did "chores about a lawyer's office." left college in 1861 to become the private secretary of the Vice-President of the Confederate States, the duties of which position I discharged to the perfect satisfaction of that fficer until the collapse of the Confederacy; and when I entered upon the study of the law, after the war, I was thoroughly prepared for it, and it was not as "an office-boy," If Mr. Stewart's sensibilities of shame were not utterly bounted, how mean he must feel over the falsehoods he and myself, I will state on my part, were, and are to-day, of the most cordial and affection-ate friendship, and greatest respect and es teem, founded upon a very intimate acquaintance of twenty years. As Hon, H. V. Johnson expressed it, Mr. Stephens felt toward

CAMP ROBINSON, NEB., August 25.—The coach from Deadwood was stopped last night above Buffalo gap by five road agents, who fired into the coach before word was given to in the stage line, was shot through the ear. The robbers secured only twelve dollars out of sengers. One passenger, obeying the older to throw up his hands, drew up five hundred dollars with them. It being dark, this was not noticed by the robbers.

The in 1871, when I had decided to leave the great our personal relations:

The announcement of your final determination to leave this morning has caused me those feelings which are natural upon the approach of the period for the separation of friends who have been so long and so intimately associated as we have been for many years. I adopt this method of taking my leave of you, that you may take it with you and preserve the sentiments expressed, if you prize them, in a much more anduring shape than your memory would enable you to know the friends are to the effect that Senator Morton's condition is exceedingly precarious, and that, while his friends are to the effect that Senator Morton's condition is exceedingly precarious, and that, while

not use: "I will say to all who do not know | are

lawyer, to our very learned doctor of statute the Democrats,

law, Mr. Stewart. I tell this soi-disant colonel that I have been for twenty years the intimate associate, friend and accepted equal of men, the latchet of whose shoes he is unworthy to loose, and any one of whom will tell him I am not made of the stuff which furnishes Fridays, if he intended that fling Mr. Stewart, alias "Another Reader, and, for aught I know or care, alias Steward, shows himself as grossly ignorant of nomenclature by what he says of my sur-

name as he plainly is of law. I believe it is not over three centuries ago when there were no surnames. These were first given or taken from some thing, place or occupation of men or their color, etc. His name may have come from some culmary employment, and if it did he need not be ashamed of it, for the labor is honorable. There is published in England a valuable work on surnames. I advise the and Hidell, and all given as the same name,

highly respected people, and before the Brownlow tribe ravaged that once fair State, of that province, though very few of them, even at this day, speak English. They are the French branch of the stock from one side, would lead him to pronounce Hay in the

that my mileage and tees would be paid, and that I be kept out of the way under Morton's intructions. My Heidel connections in this city are all well known as men engaged in honest callings-all in independent circumstances, and who promptly pay their debts, live within their income, and faithfully discharge all the duties of good citizenship—in all which particulars, they are unlike most of our professional politicians. There is not one of them about whom I know anything that I am not proud of. I am still prouder of the fact that cannot be found a single ward politician professional office-seeker. No, not one. But grant it true that I had changed the speliing of my name, or even coined a brand new That great statesman, not mere politician, Vallandigham, who, in the late war, was not a Brownlowite, changed the spelling

of his name from Van Landingham to what he made so famous in our history. There are several Washburn brothers, some of whom spell their name one way and others another. There were two or three Findlays, prothers, and all in congress at the same time, each of whom spelled the name differpuerile and mean fling, has this to do with the st Yes, "colonel," I have "Teutonic" blood in me, as much as any member of the reighing family of England, and I am proud, very proud of it. No bravet, more intelligent or more sturdy race of people ever existed. No corrupt ward politician can boast he carries along the Montana stage road in a very detheir votes in his pocket. The Angles and Saxons of England were Teutons. The greater Frederick the Great, Bismarck, and housands of others distinguished in law, iterature, science, politics, war, etc., are Teutons or of Teutonic extraction. No, "colo-nel," I am not asbamed of any "Teutonic" blood I have in me, and I don't believe any Teutonic Heidel" connection of mine is.

Mr. Stewart asks if I ever paid any taxes. The first thing I did when I located here four months, in 1868, to practice law, was to go and pay the United States and other license taxes? Did Stewart ever pay these? taxes on property in this city in which I am interested, as well as those on property outside the city owned by me, have been promptly paid. I am agent for some relatives' property, the taxes on which have not only been promptly paid, but too promptly. And, let me tell the "colonel," that every honest man or woman in this town, who eats, sleeps and turned to-day. They report that last Tueswears clothing, and paye for these, whether either owns a dollar's worth of property or close to them. They selected high groun not, pays city, county, State and Federal taxes. He asks "upon what meat doth this our Casar feed?" Not on public pap! Never was and never expect to become a member of the barnacle family. He has been "clected and re-elected" to office and is "proud of it." That was a long time ago! He was a candi-date recently for justice, and while his ticket

carried the city, he was badly beaten; then again, he was a candidate for the legislature, and with like result. Is he "proud of" No doubt, Mr. Stewart and all of his kind would be greatly rejoiced for the "young man" to "go west." I can imagine this ponderous "Colonel." this modern Demetrius sitting among his "workmen [?] of like occur pation," and saying: "Sirs, ye know by this craft [office-holding] we have our wealth noreover, ye see and hear that this" Hide "hath persuaded and turned away much people, saying that we be incompetent and even worse, "so that not only this our craft is danger to be set at nought, but despised; and when they heard these sayings, they were full of wrath, and cried out, saying: "This "young man" must "go west!" "Colonel," I advise you to go, and not to stand

ipon the order of your going, for I tell you hat here your occupation is gone. He says the second chancery court "was a source revenue," and not "an expense." ton in this town is fool enough to swallow that bosh! If nothing else, the judge's salary saved to tax-payers by its abolition. In this connection what peculiar significancy attaches to "Another Reader's" remark that "we are legislated almost to ruin!" Knowing now who "Another Reader" is, I perfectly understand that natriotic remark, and offer him my heartfelt sympathy. It must be an exasperating thought to the great Tennessee statute lawyer of over tweny-four years standing to be so terribly mangled and crushed by a "poor office-boy," who (if you believe him) was only recently eman-

terday, at St. Germain, said that a republic was the only government pospible in France. He pointed out at some length that it should be conservative, in order not to creete alarm. Thiers said that he did not doubt the triumph of the republican cause, and severely condemned its adversaries.

some expressed was son, and I know he is me as if I were his son, and I know he is ways so treated me. He was my counsellor and friend, and stood toward me in loco parentis. He advanced to me the means with which to educate myself, and for which I settled with him after the war. Now I will let the will let which to educate myself, and for which I settled with him after the war. Now I will let among themselves, not at all caring about it myself.

WILLIAM H. HIDELL.

AUGUST 22, 1877.

The DIES,

and preserve the sentiments expressed, if you are to the effect that Senator Morton's condiprize them, in a much more enduring shape than your memory would enable you to keep and treasure bare spoken words." The follow-with him for life or death. His alarming illing short quotation from a general introductory ness has suggested a canvass of the senate letter voluntarily Landed me the day of his arrest by the Federals, in May, 1865, and should give Governor Williams an opportuwhich he thought might be of benefit to me | nity to appoint a Democrat as his successor. in those troublous times, will show in what es- | The senate as now made up is composed of teem he holds me: "I regard him as a young man of the strictest honor and integrity, and my best wishes attend him in life." Also South Carolina, over which there will be conhas been arrested here, charged with swin-

Republicans, in which

and purest man I ever knew, showing in what affectionate regard and esteem he holds me, and what our real relations were and are, Now, if the Democrats secure the admission but I cannot "cumber" your columns with them. What I have given will suffice. But suppose it were true that I had been "an office boy and doing chores about a lawyer's office." There is no disgrace connected with it, and I should not feel ashamed of it. I was early taught, and believe with all my heart and soul, that

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

The acknowledged head of the New York bar, and a true gentleman, Charles O'Conor, started life as "an office boy, doing chores about a lawyer's office," and he, of course, is not therefore to be compared in blood, or as a lareyer, to our very learned doctor of statute

of their members to fill the three vacancies, and counting Judge Davis as a Republican sand Republicans. Should Morton die, the senate would stand thirty-sight Morton die, the senate would stand thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-seven Democrats were stored in the Democrats, the body would be made up of thirty-eight Republicans and thirty-eight Democrats, the body would be made up of thirty-eight Republicans and thirty-eight Democrats, and it would require the vote of the Vice-President to turn the scale when the senate divided on political issues. It should be borne in mind, however, that Edmunds, Booth and Christiancy frequently vote with the Democrats. out I cannot "cumber" your columns with of their members to all the three vacancies,

MORTON'S LAST

Villainy, the Shielding and Protecting of a Party of Perjured Radical Ruffians Hired to Destroy Grover.

Infamous Confession of Higby, who was Hired to do the Dirty Work of the Radical Leaders in Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—A Portland "colonel" to get it and read it in connection with Blackstone. He will find in it that my family surname is spelled Heidel, Haydel jury, and in jail in default of bonds has just jury, and in jail in default of bonds, has just states tha twhen the returning board hesidiffering only in spelling, and meaning "gendiffering only in spelling only made the following affidavit in regard to the tated to commit the crowning outrage of and thence we have in Ger-Heidelberg, "the city of the being duly sworn, would state that A. W. gentility." Mr. Stewart will there see, too, that of all the spellings Heidel is the more "aristocratic," and therefore, the more "high-sounding title." Now, if I were and induced W. H. Stiles to take the affidavit as contemptibly weak and vain as some of Stewart's friends I know, I would to-day, upon such foundation, be making a fool of mopolitan hotel in Port'and, and heard and saw the above done; that John Kelly paid old man is growing restive under the treatmyself by claiming descent from some high old German baron or French count, but I am Stiles's way from Junction to Portland, and not, firmly believing in the true Democratic doctrine, that every tub stands on its own bottom. He every tub stands on its own bottom. He every tub stands on its own duced me, W. B. Higby, to procure the affiduced me, W. B. Higby, to procure the affi-davit of E. A. Lake; that Morrison Cathey were used to induce him to commit an act spellings of my name, but I am contented davit of E. A. Lake; that Morrison Cathey with my own, and shall keep it, I trust with wrote the affidavit of E. A. Lake; that he out serious offense to this great statute law-yer and ex-office-holder. I stand upon my own bottom, and borrow no glory from my relations, nor they from me. If the "colonel" Holmes block; that I never induced or tried will go to Louisiana he will there find the Haydel (pronounced Hi-dell) branch—all highly respected people, and before the gave an order on Waters, in accordance with if not now, wealthy sugar-planters, whose ancestors came over among the first settlers thing was to destroy any influence that the governor might have with the United States senate, and also to affect the next June elecwhile Heidel is the German from the other tion. I interviewed Morton, at Ben Holliside of the Rhine. Mr. Stewart's scholarship | day's request, in Portland, and informed him name as we do hay, ignorant that bayou is called bi-o, and Bayard, correctly pronounced Bi-ard. My mother's ancestors settled in that good old Democratic county of York, Pennsylvania, over a hundred and fifty years ago, and the investigating committee in Oregon, but to come to Washington, District of Columbia; that my mileage and fees would be paid, and that my mileage and fees would be paid, and instructions.

BAINBRIDGE

Makes His Report of His Operations Against the Indians Under Howard What that Unlucky General is Doing.

among all my relations or connections there | Stampede Among the Freighters and nebmen-Desperate Defense by Twenty Miners, who Make

> SALT LAKE, August 25 .- The following the statement of Captain Bainbridge, com-manding Fort Hall: Left this post at two o'clock in the afternoon on the nineteenth instant for General Howard's command, with Shoshone scouts authorized by General Sheridan; reached General Howard's at or o'clock on the morning of the twenty-second instant, having marched one hundred and fifty miles. Howard was directly on the hostiles' trail and one day's march in the rear. place he intended to reach the same day. The hostiles are badly demoralized and there are not more than two hundred fighting men of them; found the freighters and ranchmen moralized condition; the freighters were on the road between Sand Hold and Pleasant Valley; at the time the hostiles struck it had left their wagons, where they happened to be, in most instances, loaded with valuable freight, had taken their stock to a place of safety; in one instance found two wagons, one loaded with metallic cartridges and another with powder, but the hostiles had not disturbed them. As soon as the Indians had passed over the road the freighters commenced moving again. It is freight on the road. General Howard was pleased to get Indian scouts. He thinks they will do him good service. General Howard and his command are having a se vere campaign, but all are in good spirits, and hope to find the hostiles in a short time weeks ago for the Little Missouri river re close to them. They selected high ground and dug rifle-pits, and had been digging about thirty minutes when nearly five hun-

hours. Thomas H. Carr, quarts recorder of the Deadwood mining district, was shot through the head and killed. Twenty-seven belonging to the miners were also killed. After dark the Indians withdrew and the miners escaped, being obliged to walk one hundred fifty miles to reach this city.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Milan has a colored base-ball club. The workingmen of Chattanooga have organized themselves into a political party termed the "Workingmen's union." There are now in the granaries of Pulaski about fifty thousand bushels of wheat, the greater portion of which was grown in that county, and is being manufactured into flour at home. The mills run day and night, and are making a profit of about forty-five per cent. upon the capital invested. Paris Intelligencer: "Moses Howard charged with killing Harry Reidy, was tried before Esquires Porter and Haynes, last Thursday, found guilty of murder in the sec-ond degree, and bail fixed at two thousand dollars. Failing to give bond, he was sent to jail, where he now awaits trial before the cir-Paris Intelligencer: On last Saturday a lo of twenty-nine boxes of crooked tobacco which had been captured by revenue officials and deposited with Mr. P. R. Orr, of this city, was placed in the cellar of his store. On Sunday night, Mr. Orr, who sleeps in the upper story of the house, heard some one making attempts to open the cellar-door by boring with a brace and bits. He fired twice at them as they ran off. On examining, h found the lock very nearly cut loose by th

boring operation.
Paris Intelligencer: "The quantity of yel low-jackets this season exceeds anything have ever heard of before. We are told parties who work regularly in tobacco crops that these yellow-jackets are very busy and useful in the tobacco patches, and that they visit every tobacco leaf in the vicinity of their ouses, and destroy every young tobacc worm, and all eat up the eggs of the fly. In a patch which is much infested by the jack-ets, a colored man tells us, there is not a worm to be found. Here is a question to be discussed at the meeting of the debating society of 'Possum valley.'

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Richmond, Va., August 25: The hotel at Yellow Sulphur Springs burned last night. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars; insured Washington, August 25: Ex-Governor Wells and General Anderson, of the Louisiana returning board, have arrived. They say their visit has no connection with the infor mation filed against them in New Orleans. my best wishes attend him in life. Also South Carolina, over which there will be contained this on the same line from an introductory letter, written for me at my request in 1872, the admission of the Democrats. Of to a gentleman in St. Louis, but which I did the seventy-three members thirty-nine considerable money in small sums. are St. Louis, August 24: Three members of a him that he is a young gentleman of good included Christiancy and Cameron, of Wismotorious gang of horse-thieves who have mind * and of unblemished moral character." consin, who were elected by a coalition of been operating in western Wisconsin for sevmind * and of unblemished moral character." | consin, who were elected by a coalition of I have hundreds of letters from this distinguished statesman, great lawyer, true patriot, usually vote with the Republicans. There Concordia. Several horses in their possession

Chicago, August 24: A special says a fire last night destroyed Stout & Freighter's ware-

in the middle doorway. Frank was arrested but Percy escaped by skiff down the river.

WHAT WELLS

Wants as Pay for his Perfidy-Only the Collectorship of Customs at New Orleans.

Bridge Burned. pletely destroyed by fire at noon to-day. It was a three-span, double-track bridge, three hundred and twenty-five feet long. The loss will be about forty thousand dollars; insured in the North American and the Hartford companies for four thousand dollars each.

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SHAD. RICKMAN and Miss ANNA AVERETT.

DIED.

at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Carr, No. 10 South street. Services by Rev. W. E. Boggs, NAGOSKI-On Saturday, August 25th, at 7:25 p.m., Florian Francis, infant son of Frank and and Mary Nagoski, aged 10 months and 4 days. Funeral this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 31/2 o'clock from No. 80 Mosby street. Friends and acquaintmees of the family are invited to attend.

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Washington correspondent Cincinnati En-quirer: J. Madison Wells has not yet arrived, but, as Sherman still directs the finan

cial movements of the treasury from his Ohi home, there is no immediate need of his pres-ence. It is stated to your correspondent by an intimate political friend of Wells that the demand which Wells will make on the administration will be his appointment as collector of customs at Nev Orleans. He will have here with him when he arrives Colonel Gantt, who is prin cipal bondsman on Collector King's bond, the present incumbent, and who will also urge that King be removed and Wells be given the place. The same authority also stealing the vote of Louisiana, John Sherman assured Wells that the country would sustain any act of the board, and nerved him to go ahead, at the same time promising Wells hat, as a reward, he should control the Federal patronage of the State. Thus far Hayes, either in ignorance of the bargain or a refusal to live up to it, has failed to pay at-tention to Wells's recommendations, and the ment he receives. He has about arrived at

against which his own judgment revolted. CLEVELAND, O., August 25.-The covered oridge spanning the Tuscaroras river just south of New Philadelphia, Ohio, was com-

RICKMAN-AVERETT-At the residence of the ride, 183 Court, on Saturday, August 25th, by Rev. G. Jackson, of St. Andrew's Methodist church, Mr.

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